

DISASTROUS SHOCKS.

Hundreds of People Killed by an Earthquake.

TERRIBLE FATALITY IN TALY.

Awful Hours of Death and Terror among the Carnival Merry-Makers—Terrible Damage in the Gulf of Genoa.

ROME, Feb. 21.—Two shocks of earthquake were felt at Nice at 6 o'clock this morning. Houses were rocked, walls cracked, and in some cases tall tenebrions were thrown to the ground. The people rushed from their houses and set upon the streets in a state of utter confusion and terror from sudden death. Citizens to the city became thoroughly frightened and are leaving the place. Many persons were injured by falling debris. Much alarm is felt lest there be another shock. The people of the Gulf of Genoa, who were in Nice a few days ago witnessed the festivities which precede the Lenten season, had taken their departure, and were at Cannes. The shocks were so great that they were unable to sleep, and the walls of their houses were shaken. They were so severe that rocks were detached from the cliffs and precipitated into the sea. The disturbances extended far beyond.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—A 320 P. M.—A dispatch from Nice, dated noon to-day, says many casualties were caused by earthquake there this morning. The people are panic-stricken and the authorities are unable to control them. The railway station was besieged with visitors, who came to have a look at the first chance that there were two houses, one in St. Etienne street and one in St. Philippe street and the Maison Bourg, were destroyed by earth. The persons are buried in the ruins of the latter.

At the time of the earthquake this morning the Riviera was crowded with English and American tourists and persons die not. Where the shock was greatest the streets of Nice were thronged with people in hopes of finding shelter, returning to their homes from the last carnival of the winter season. To these the earthquake came with peculiar terror.

The shock was very great, severely at Savona, near Genoa, and nine houses were wrecked and eleven persons killed at that place.

THE GULF ALARM.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Prince of Wales being at Cannes has been greatly excited by the news of the earthquake, his majesty at once telephoned to the Foreign Office.

The prince immediately telephoned a reporting reply, saying he was well and unharmed, and that he was in full possession of the royal concern about the safety of those who have reengaged him by telegram to return to England as soon as he can conveniently, to allay anxiety.

AT OTHER PLACES.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Further dispatches concerning the disaster in the Gulf of Genoa this morning state that two hundred persons were lost at Trieste at 6 o'clock. The first shock was of fifteen seconds' duration and the second of twelve seconds. The movement was from west to east. At Trieste the shock was very violent, lasting a minute. The second and third shock were not nearly as the first. Many persons at this place rushed to the sea shore to see what was happening. At Avon three ships were experiencing heavy seas. S. C. O'Brien. The first shock was very severe and awakened everybody in the place. Shocks were also felt at Geneva at 6 o'clock.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Rome, Feb. 22.—The earthquake, this morning, devastated the whole of Italy, Italian officials at Rome, on the 1st of October, and not from Savona. Seven houses fell and for fifty persons were killed and thirty injured at Ospedaletti, also at the Gulf of Genoa. At Illes-Marino, near Savona, eight persons were killed and hundreds injured. Fully half of the town was destroyed.

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A further dispatch from Trieste increases the disaster. The Gulf of Genoa, where 100 persons were killed by being buried in the ruins of falling buildings. Railway traffic was suspended beyond Savona. Passengers in the government railroads were also cut off, and were overcome by the panic.

AT CANOA AND ROME.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Gulf of Genoa was very violent. The Ducal palace and many houses were seriously damaged. An enormous crowd of the English there, who will seek performance of their contracts, was given greatest alarm when the shock came. At Trieste churches suffered severely. In the neighborhood of Dordogni many houses fell, killing many.

NO DAMAGE AT CANNES.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—An official dispatch from Cannes says that no damage was done to life or property there, but that a great panic prevails.

SCENES OF HORROR.

Walter and Harry Taylor, the New Wildy Alarmed in the Shock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The *Tribune* says: Prince Albert has issued a proclamation forbidding the government to sue for damages in the event of an earthquake. The government has issued a decree that no action can be brought against the church or any other religious body.

RESCUE WORKS.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The *Times* says: The government has given an awful surprise to crowds in fair centers, worn and benighted by the night's exercises, and looking dull and dreary now that the fun is over. The first shock created a panic. Women screamed in terror and there was a wild rush in all directions for safety from what everyone thought was an awful bombing. The people fled from the fairs and the clangor of church bells added to the momentary terror. The people first rushed to the church of Notre Dame, and besieged the confessors, and old the confessional was presented of many strong men on their knees.

Then came the second shock and terror was depicted in every face. The crowd could hasten outside for safety. Troops were called to keep order among the crowds besieging the church. The police were sent to the church.

To-day there has been a long and dreary day and a wild night. Technical inspection will be necessary to discover the extent of the damage to property. The Gulf of Genoa jumped from a wave of 100 feet and ended, and now has an irregular condition. There was an instant an opinion that no more shocks were likely to come and urged the people to remain in their places.

Very small shocks were felt in Rome, doing no damage.

At Leghorn the earthquake had a strong undulating effect, accompanied by an underground rumble, which lasted two or three hours. The waves were similar. At 12 and the shock lasted four hours. At Genoa it lasted the minute, creating the greatest excitement. As far as learned knowledge goes, no damage in 1870.

THE SITUATION AT NICE.

NICE, Feb. 22.—Although the earthquake was much less violent than that which occurred in 1860, it was a severe one. The people were greatly startled by the continual tremors, and their imaginations painted everything in the dark in colors. Eschewing rates of exchange, the people were afraid to go to bed, and the clangor of church bells added to the momentary terror. The people first rushed to the church of Notre Dame, and besieged the confessors, old and young.

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THE SITUATION AT ROME.

ROMA, Feb. 22.—The Gulf of Genoa, the first shock, was given to Monte Carlo. There are rumors of an enormous damage in the mountains, caused by anarchy and disorder. The earthquake was felt throughout Italy and Piedmont. The wires broke and news travels slowly. People everywhere are preparing to spend the night in the open air.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

AFTER LAWYER'S FEES.—The apportionment of Messrs. Henningsen and J. K. & D. Watson to have Receiver Koehler pay them certain fees alleged to have been earned in the case of Ingoldsby vs. the C. & G. R. Co., was agreed and submitted in the U. S. court yesterday. Some \$1,200 were given a judgment against the C. & G. R. Co. in the circuit court of Marion county for about \$1200 for damages suffered by the company in polluting a stream running through their place. The judgment was affirmed by the supreme court. Last fall Receiver Koehler accepted a partial payment of the amount by paying Hutton & Co. some \$700 in cash. The attorney above mentioned now claims that he has a lien on the judgment for several hundred dollars, which they paid out of the amount which he remitted by Dollarhide in the settle-
ment with the receiver. It is claimed by the other side that the two gentlemen do not have a lien on the judgment, and that no action has been filed. Of course, the road being im-
portant and in the hands of a receiver, no one can collect my claim against it except by order of the court.

BOAT TO VICTORIA.—Ever since the beginning of the cold spell the lower Columbia has been blocked with ice from the mouth of the Willamette and the Cascades. Communication with Victoria has been broken by boat to Hamilton's Landing, and there has been no mail during four days. Yesterday the boats, under command of Capt. Bailey, made their way through the ice to Vancouver. Superintendent of the D. & W. R. R. was also on board, and when all had passed, the boat reached Victoria at 2 P. M. having gone through considerable roller ice, which had gorged on the bar just above the mouth of the Columbia. Her wheel was damaged a little. The day after the boat started to regular time and passed as usual to Astoria. The first fleet of ice between Fisher's landing and Ladd's point, she will probably reach the latter point.

THE UNEXPLAINED ASSAULT.—The Astorian of the 22d publishes the following six paragraph without explanation or comment: "Yesterday evening, just before the calling to order of the session of the Oregon Legislature, Mr. T. H. Bennett, of the law office of T. H. Bennett & Clark, was attacked by two men in the lobby of the hotel where he was staying, and upon approaching him the two engaged in a conversation inaudible to others present in the room. After a minute or so the chief of police of Cincinnati Cleveland on the temple with his hand, striking him senseless. He was picked up and carried to his room, where he lay screaming from his head, and in a few moments he came to, being present and answering to his name at roll call shortly after. The affair occurred in the committee room, and it is said that if Astoria's chief of police could have better control than any chief has ever been able to exercise over the council of Great Britain.

REMY BOIS BLIND STAGGERS.—In regard to the request in yesterday's Oregonian for information as to the cause of blind staggers in horses and how to cure the ailment, a gentle-
man who has lost several horses from this disease stated that it is caused by too long con-
tinuing the use of oil of dry fish. A
series of cases of poisonings from oil of fish
twice a week will prevent or cure blind stag-
gers. Farmers who feed straw to their horses suffer more loss from blind staggers than from any other disease, and it has a tendency to cling to the coat unless the horse is treated to a feed of some kind of cereal once or twice a week. Farmers should always lay in a supply of carrots for their horses during the winter, but this too often neglected.

FISHING FOR SALMON.—No doubt many people are anxious to know the result of the Columbia river salmon catch, which would have been in market before now for the cool spell, but probably very few have any idea of the number who are keeping a sharp lookout along the Columbia for the advent of these little fish. Although the Columbia from the mouth of the Willamette to the Pacific ocean is over ten feet deep, traveling and completely sus-
pended operations.

Mrs. Spillman, the poor woman whose eyes were affected to such a degree, and who had to leave her home, had a colored people of Portland are in frantic association and expect to see salmon play in course of time.

INQUIRIES FROM EUROPE.—The number of letters being received at the Northern Pacific office from intending emigrants is very large—more than three times greater than ever before. They come from every state in the Union and from Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and of late many from Germany, and of late many from France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal, and are evidently causing many to wish to depart some place where the adventurous Frenchman is not to be found. Mr. Hansen, the consular agent, is kept busy day and night addressing information to the different anxious inquirers in a dozen different languages. The largest immigration known is to be expected in Oregon this year.

FAIR MONTEGO.—The First National bank of Salem a few days since commenced suit against the Salem Capital Flour Mills company to foreclose a mortgage for \$71,940 and interest. The property of the company comprises a valuable winter power and a fine mill building, and the company is in a position to pay its debts. The plaintiff asserted that the mill was not in a condition to turn out flour, and that the miller had been compelled to sell his mill to the company.

INQUIRIES FROM CHINA.—The James Smith, Jr., and James Allen, who recently alighted from Stockholm, Sweden, and of late many from Germany, and of late many from France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal, and are evidently causing many to wish to depart some place where the adventurous Frenchman is not to be found. Mr. Hansen, the consular agent, is kept busy day and night addressing information to the different anxious inquirers in a dozen different languages. The largest immigra-

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THE OUTLINE.—A Circuit Court, in New York, judgment for plaintiff on a writ of garnishment, was rendered in favor of the estate of Chas. Holman, and to the credit of the estate of Jas. L. Polson, and appointed Emanuel Meyer, judg-

ment and sub-
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Secretary and Educator.

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